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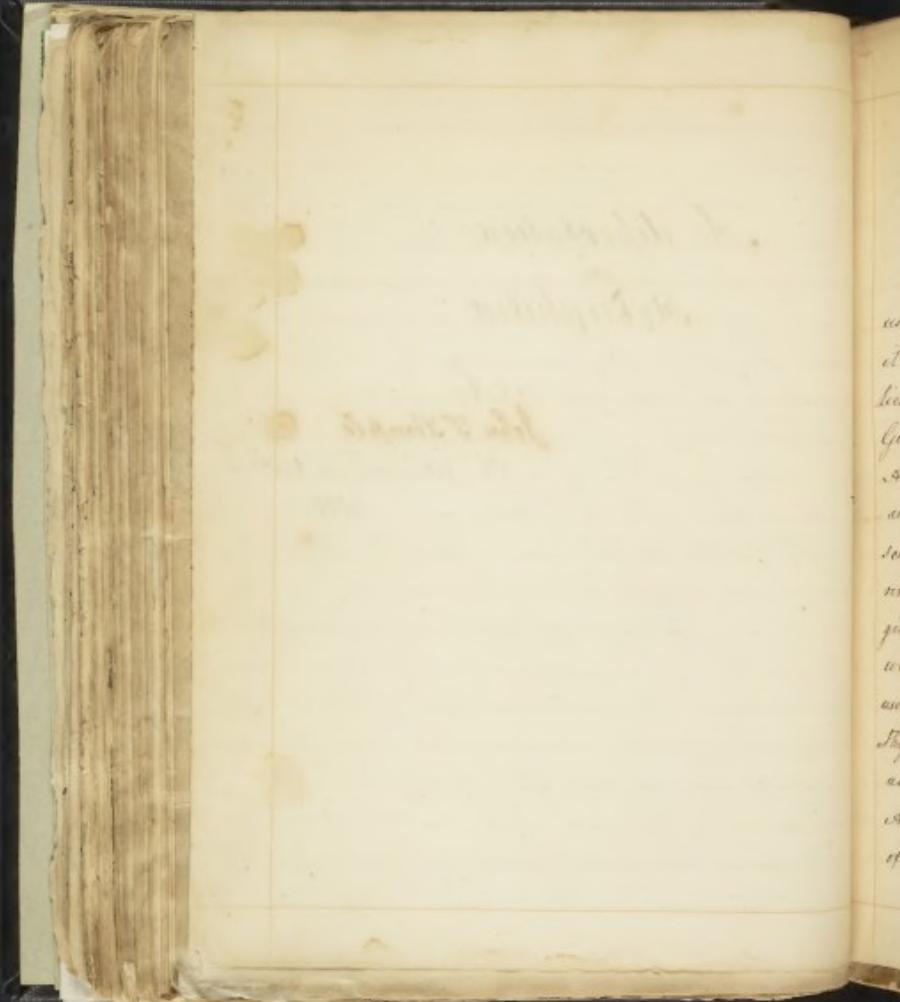
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A dissertation
on
Hydrophobia

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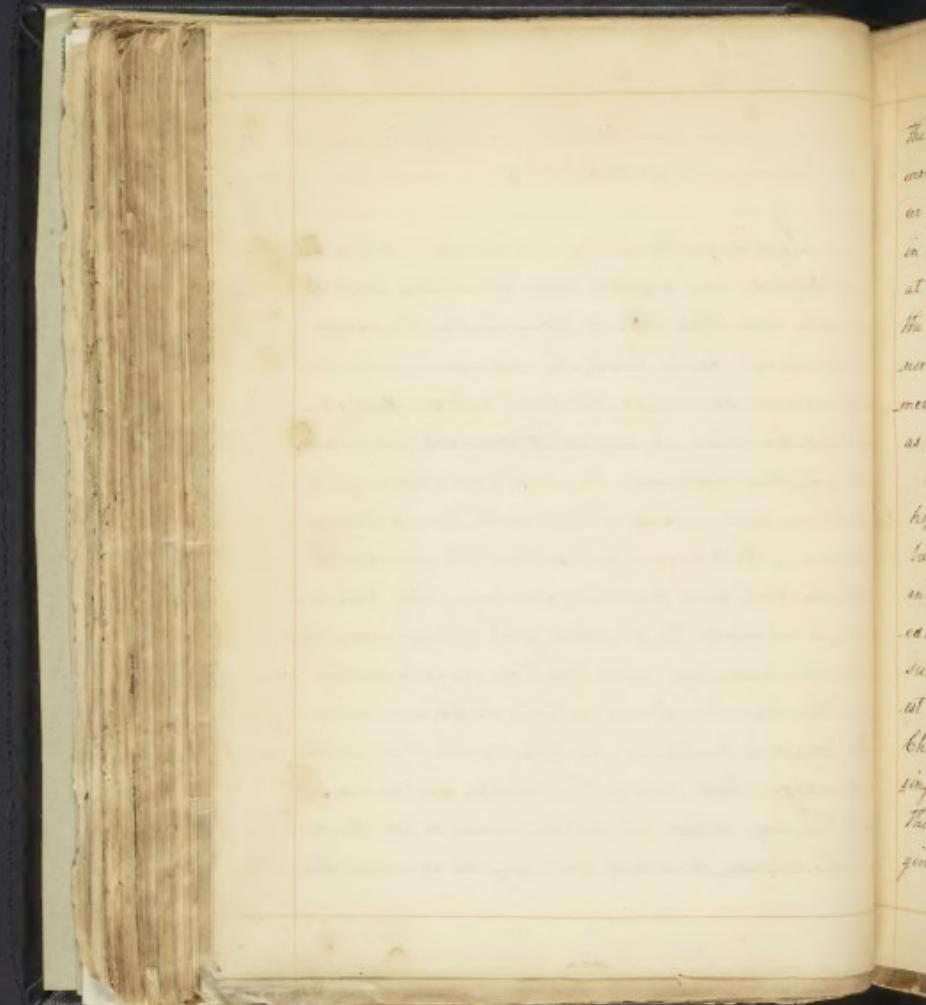
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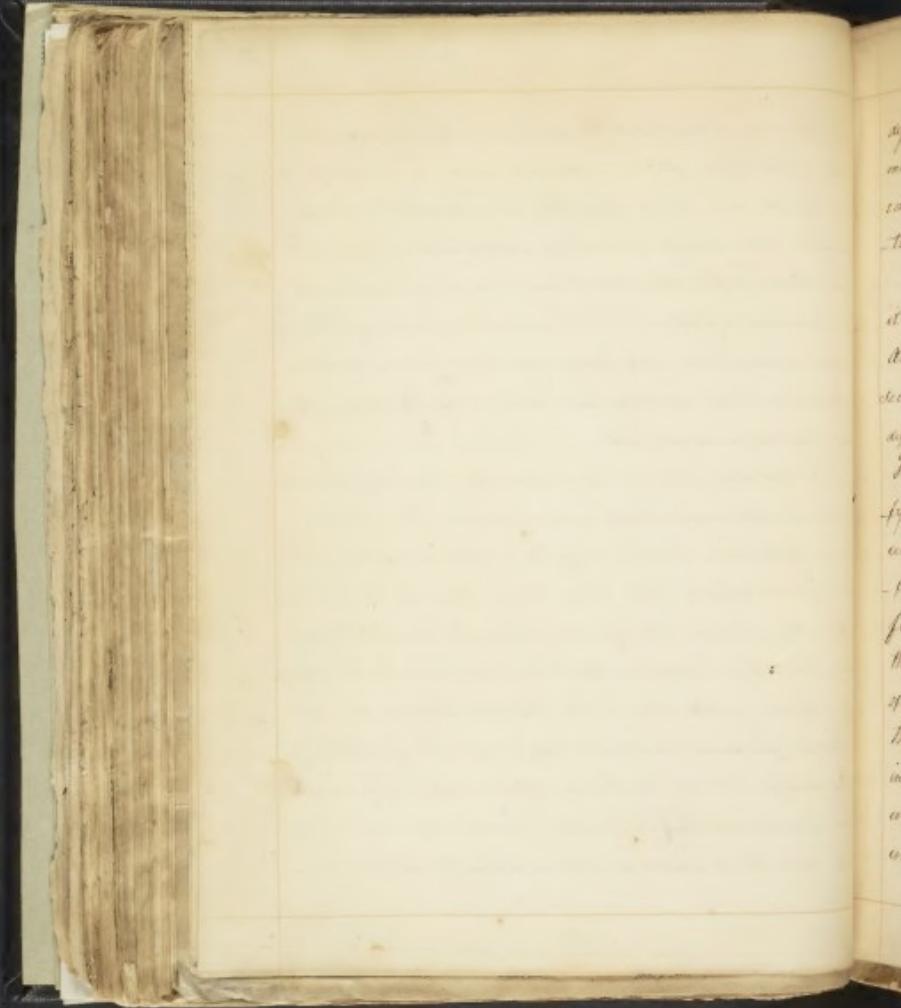
Hydrocephalia

Looking over the catalogue of diseases, to which man is exposed, none appears better calculated to strike us with terror than that of Hydrocephalia. Ever since it scared its horrid head, the endeavours of the most skilful minds, as well as the most brilliant sons of Genius, have been in search of remedies for its cure. As yet, their unsuccesses have been unceasing; and Hydrocephalia still remains a blot on the view of Medical science. We have not been without the proposal of remedies both as a prevention, and cure. They have been given to us unassisted by the protracted gift of experience; but when the discerning mind has had occasion for their use, they have been found entirely useless, and not worth longer to be retained, as they could have no other advantage than merely to tantalize, and delude. At this day, we are not without remedies for the cure of this disease, on which, not only the ignorant, but



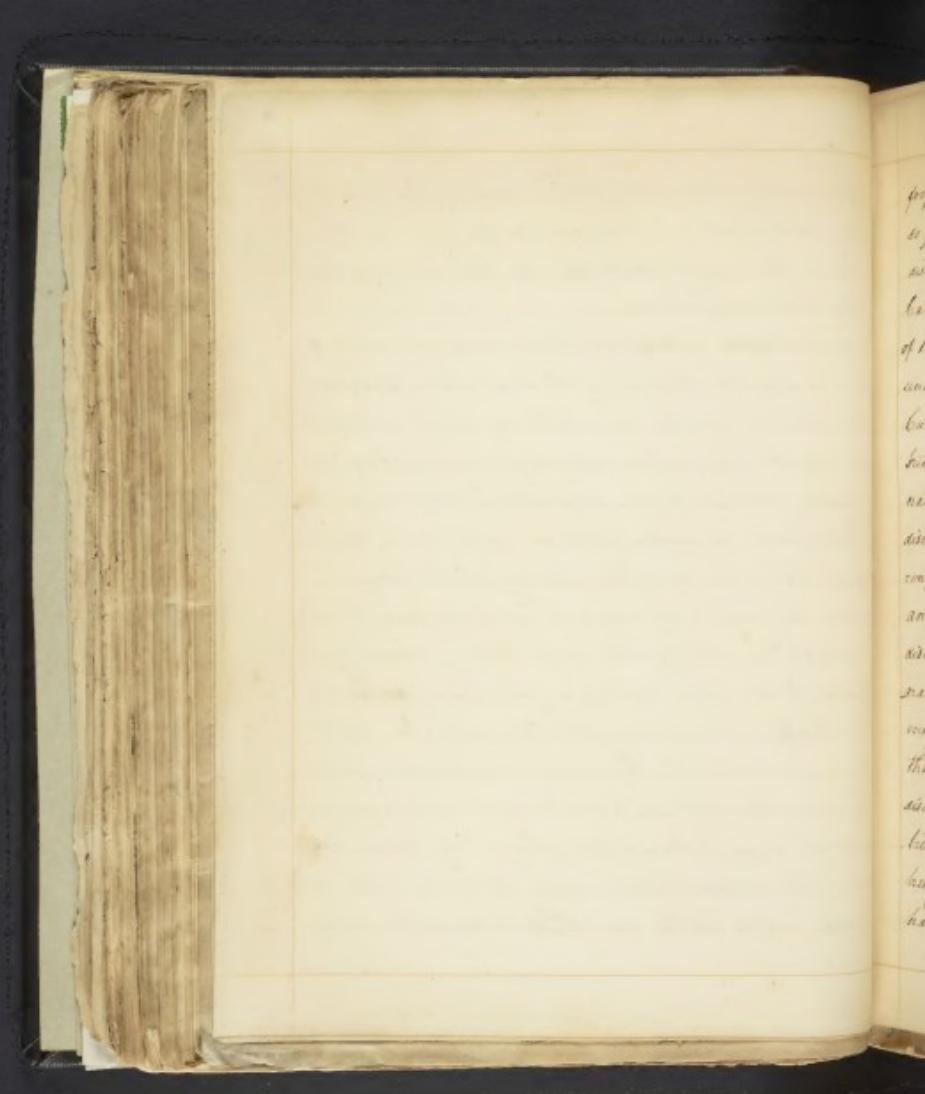
The Learned, place the most implicit confidence. And
we are in to believe all that has been said in their favor;
we might with truth say, that the clouds of darkness
in which this disease has so long remained in obscurity, have
at length ^{for} dispelled, and that it no longer remains
the secret of man. But I am sorry to say, that igno-
rance, suspicion and falsehood, have given rise to re-
mains in other diseases, that have *prima facie* as unsuccessful
as the remedies in this.

In selecting this, as the subject of my essay, I cannot
hope to offer any thing new or useful, that has not
been proposed; but it is by the frequent agitation of
an obscure subject that any thing useful is to be obtained.
An obscure individual, although he could not
see how his Country was to be benefited in the slightest
degree, gave rise to the Habeas Corpus act, of
Charles the second, which has given the greatest benefit
to the British Nation. And may I not hope, that
this public effort, (although I cannot see how) may
give rise to a plan of cure which shall forever

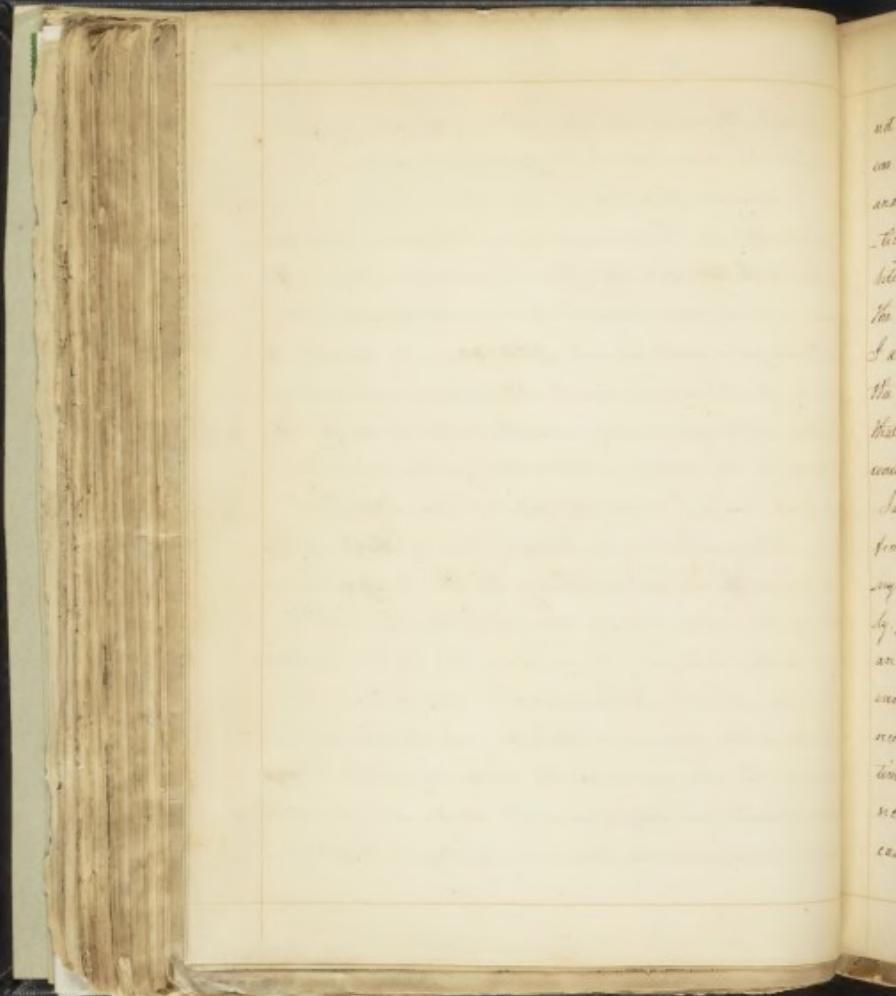


desipate the arrest of Hydrocephalus? If it should in the most distant manner be the cause of ameliorating the condition of a single individual my most sanguine expectations will be gratified.

In treating of Hydrocephalus I shall only take notice of it as it occurs in man from the bite of ravenous animals. And shall, first, take notice of the symptoms as they occur; secondly, the appearance upon affection; and lastly, the different methods of cure that have been recommended. Hydrocephalus is derived from two Greek words signifying the excess of water. Cullen has arranged it under the class nervous, and under spasmodic. He defines it "a loathing and great excess of drinking and fleshes, from their creating a painful concretion of the Pharynx; occasioned most commonly by the bite of a ravenous animal". There is certainly an objection to the name Hydrocephalus, from its communicating an incorrect idea of the disease, there being many cases where this excess of water does not exist, as the word would imply; in the very last ^{stage} of the disease this is very

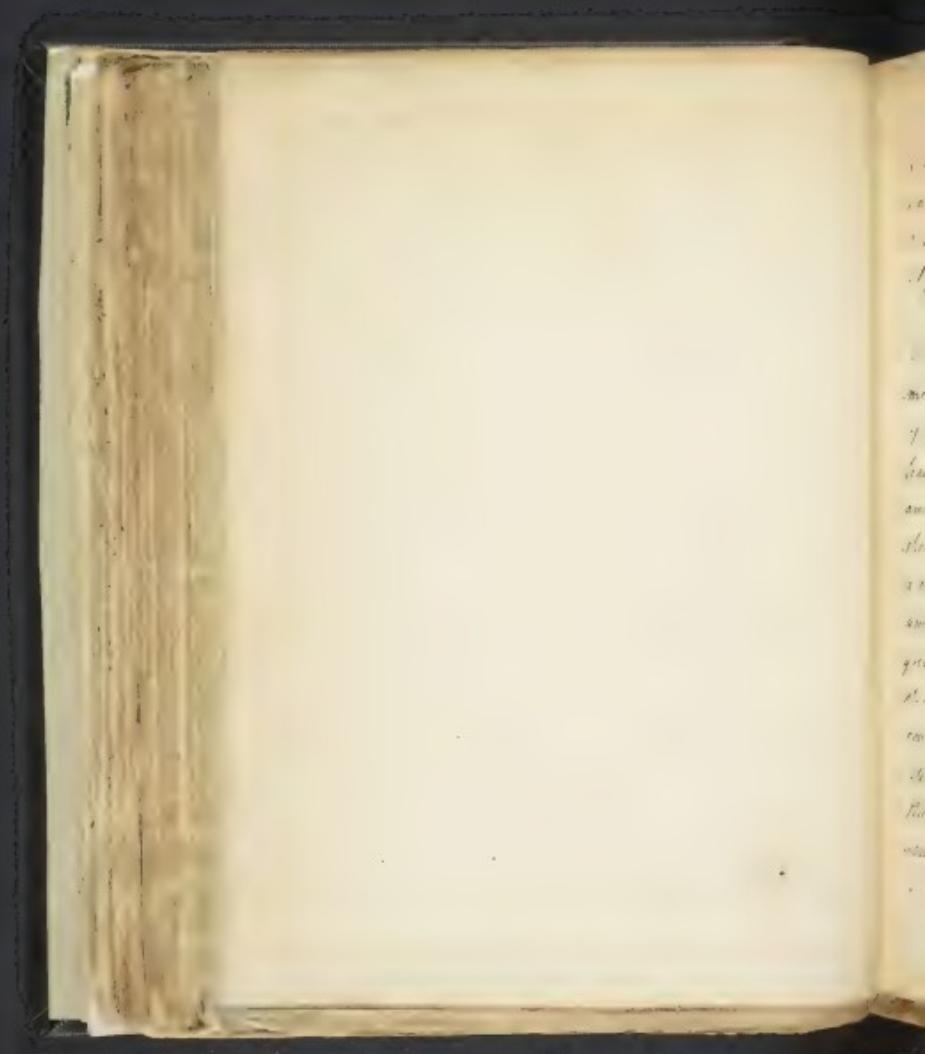


frequently the case. As it has been so long retained and is so generally understood I will adopt it as expressive of a disease occurring from the bite of a rabid animal of the Canine species. From our present Pathological knowledge of this most dreadful affection we cannot say positively under what class, or order, it should be arranged, so that calling it a disease is well, perhaps, as any other; but I am anxious to view it as of a highly inflammatory nature. Although many animals are affected with this disease yet the power of communicating it appears to be confined to the Canine species, such as, Dogs, Foxes and Wolves. It has been thought that the stage of the disease in the animal inflicting the bite augments materially his capability of communicating it; But from every thing I have been able to collect on the subject it appears that the capability of the animal to communicate the disease is the same from the time he is affected with it, to the time of his death. Cases are related of persons being affected in every stage of the disease, and less cases have come under my observation where the Dogs die



not show he was even of means until the cause, which
was injured, and the accusation associated with it, approached
and the cause was rated. It was in this case that, in
the last state of consideration of the work in which the
jury is involved, may rest some influence in preventing
the verdict. But most of the cases in ^{sup} instances, and
I am sure as well, will find that there is something in
the series of events imminent of so violent a verdict.
This is not to accuse or accuse, when there is a
wound inflicted, and in it any suspicion of malice.

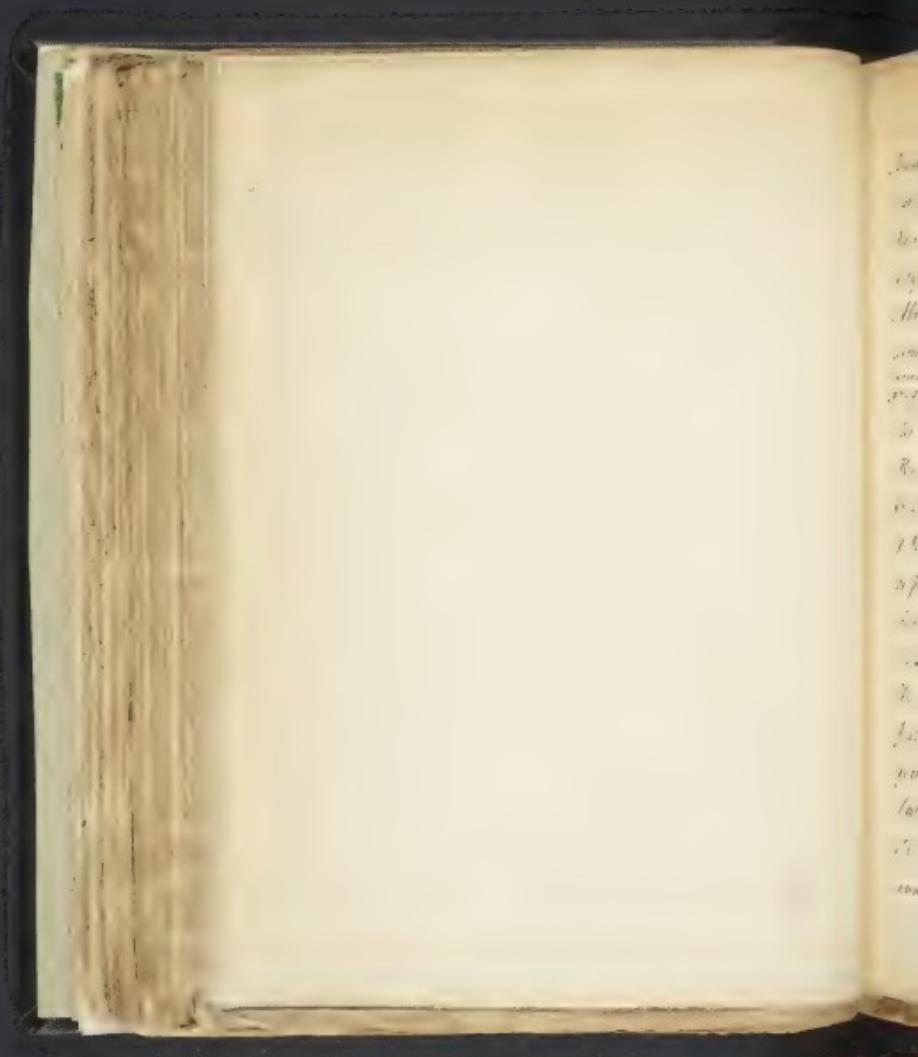
The first of the two cases I will now consider
from the 10th to the 11th day, and from 7th, to 8th
day, and after the 11th day. No man, not even
in your country, I suppose, who has been ^{born} ^{reared} up
as received in the church, may credit Mr. Justice, one
of the learnedest lawyers, all the information he had been
received. When it was necessary also he read English of
him, but, unfortunately, it has been attributed to some un-
natural and undue cause of imitation. Whether this is the
case, I will leave at this time determine; but, just,



will say, the Author is not more liable to make his
own short act widows after me in a conflict, than
12 months, or 16 instances the author being beaten.

Symptoms.

In these cases we see a very great
number of small tumors at first in various situations
most frequently upon tendons & about the joints
of the injury. The part on which the wound is situated
has a slight loss of sensation, becomes slightly swollen
and inflamed, commences a slight pain ^{which}
shortly along the line of the bone much increased
& slight, & the affection. This increases timidity,
anxiety, and frequent sighing. There are strong marks of
great restlessness. The sleepless much prefers to lie upon
shortings and upon uncomfortable objects. These symptoms
continuing to increase greatly, he pinched with numerous
stings from the past and a cooler in the division of the
throat and breast. This is accompanied with a tightness
about the throat and a sensation of choking. ^{the return}
of the disease has been gradually removed over several years.



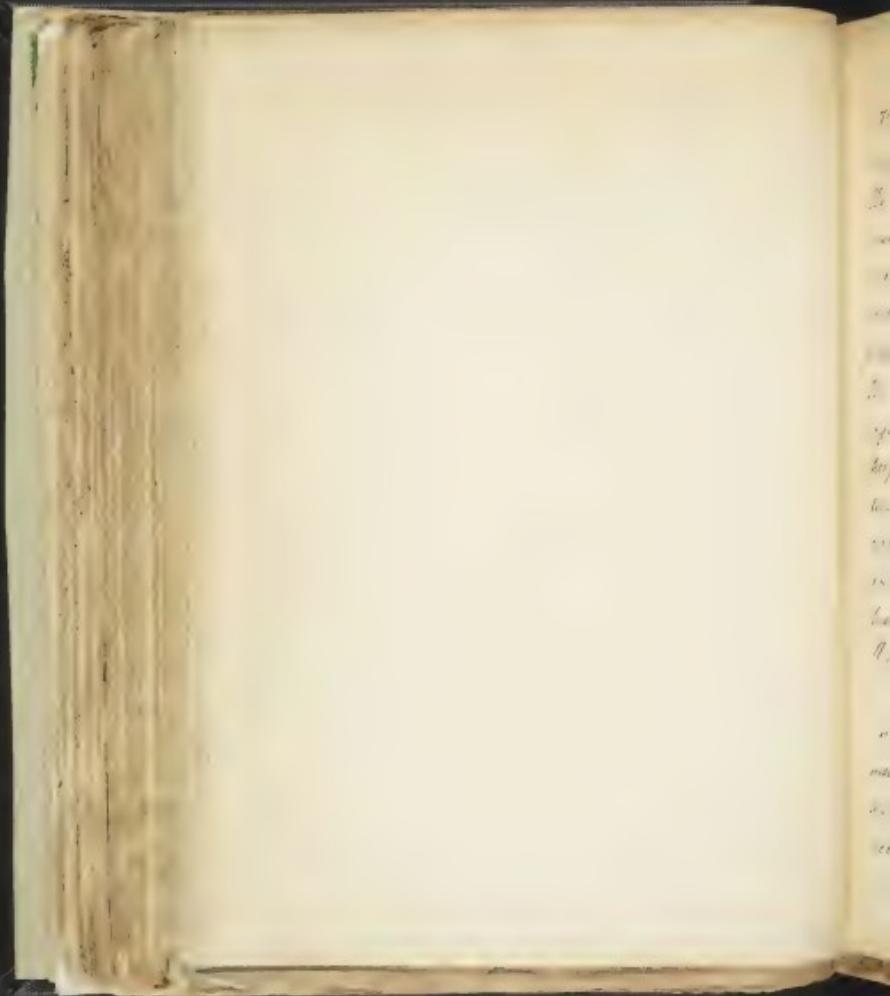
now in its last hours to you. We are come to understand the
last quality of water although suffering with great heat.
There is a constant & now & then apparently from an acute
cold to sustain it. The thing can be taken of in a degree.
About this time in summer here in the City there is
great excess in the water, with increased consumption,
in quantity in the streams. A cooling of a well a degree must
be sufficient, at the large time, and very sufficient abatement.
He is anathematised with the tongue and fauces,
especially getting out a thick & dry mucus. At first he
is to be seen to have a visible & the next night,
a polished surface. That being thrown into the most ex-
tent convulsions. The pulse is not always the same, but
most frequently slow, quick and weak, some times
the last, irregular, & accelerating. The mind of the
patient is not commonly as you are used to finding all
patients put to bed, but most clearly knowing his
state and having a notion. Please to suffer myself
to assure you, there is a constant contraction of the urinary
and genital organs, to which their vessels are fondly

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turn out. There is sometimes a swelling of a such matter
such as occurs in the yellow fever. Gastritis and in men
diseases only when there is a high degree of interumosity
action in the stomach. It is a morbid condition of the mind
and in such case it is frequently suppose. The mind becomes
heavy and fatter; the pulse weak tumultuous and irregu-
lar. The convulsions come on with increased frequency
and violence, and the unceasing sufferer as if unable longer
to bear the weight of pain and more or less unable to do
nothing. Most of the above symptoms are observable in two
cases of Hydrocephalus occurring from the bite of some animal;
although always occur also in ague and interumosity.
This disease usually comes on with the most rapidity, and
in almost every case gives a foretelling the most rigorous and
long of the protracted and dangerous course of the dis-
ease.

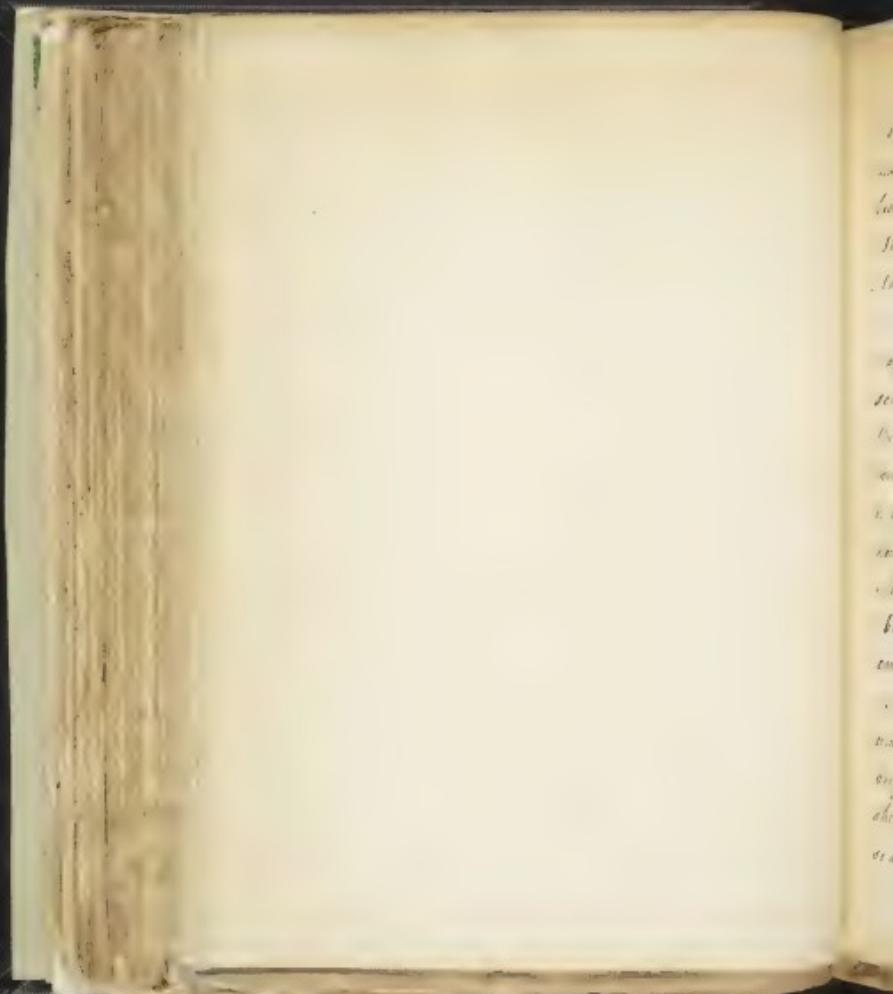
Upon admission the mouth is generally mortified
and anus are obstructed. The brain and particularly
the trachea are affected, so as to obstruct respiration.
The nostrils are closed almost entirely.



The gate disease is a common disease of each nation & all countries. The disease consists of ulcers which are very malignant, & if it were supposed much will follow ulcerous. The disease is accompanied by inflammation, suppuration, & the body is torpid & the pulse of the patient slow in the beginning of the disease. The disease is made worse by heat or in action or felt. The generally the disease is not
acute, slow and chronic. It is of course and imperfectly. After such the body becomes quiet, & the appearance has to a very great degree to subdue the appearance although it is not so long as it is in some cases. In many upon a certain time exhibits a more
acute appearance, then it is associated with
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Treatment.

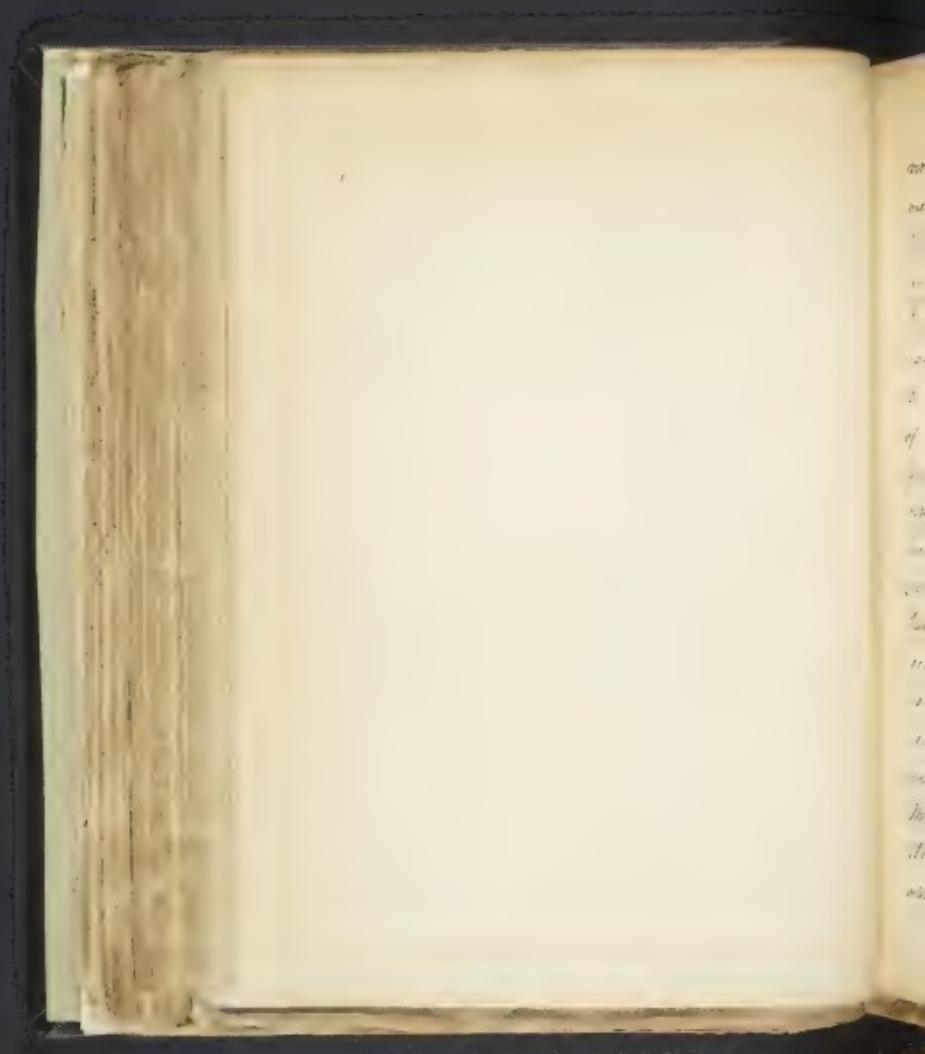
The treatment naturally follows itself with the
removal of the disease. ... we can see it the
increase and then, ... that as I understand the
disease has nothing. And first of the means to subdue the
appearance of the disease. In the present state of our knowledge,



is not it? I recollect from reading other French histories
that made its appearance, as thus, a curiously confused & short
resolution respecting the King, or the cause of separation.

The former seemed greatly inspired from the uncertainty
of their cause & of meeting every trace of treason.

The common sense of such a situation would
be, to make & receive as much of the poison as possible; a
certain number however being more than can be absorbed
by the skin out of the animal by a few strokes so rapidly,
that the body goes through every part of the animal almost
unchanged, least it should carry away with it some of the
poison to the injur'd flesh. The rest is then to be applied
with suspicous pertinacity, and continue to come here. The
obstinate animal, & it abhors a large portion of human
flesh, and assumes it to be very fierce. The rope must be
used in almost every case, but shoud the situation of the
animal, or the propensities of the patient, permit last as much
as generally the case, prior to its use; then the cauterie
should be resorted to. Cauterizing is an long & tedious
process, & completely to cover the head, usage of the



virtues, who live up the carriage for 2 or 4 days. The
means above stated will do no harm, but will
do good in a short time. But the moment it comes to biting,
and to the swelling, it is time to apply the ointment.
It is a very powerful ointment, in small doses and for
gently applied, so as slightly to affect, it will do much
to the patient. In this case, however, a stronger plan
of treatment was, and is, now being considered. To make
it, mix equal parts of the following: 1000 lbs.
Saffron - and 1000 grains of Camphor, and 1000 lbs.
Sandal Wood, & the like. This is a salve, & that must
not be applied more than once a day, & that must
not remain upon the skin. The next day, & so on, & so on;
but I am anxious to think that the worst will never
occur in these cases, and we may be assured. This being
so, a small measure sufficient. In this, there can never
be any risk taken. The reason of this, is, that one
was bitten by a mad dog, with the same consequences;
Mercury was used at his suggestion; and on the 3d day
the symptoms of Hydrocephalus made their appearance. The
ocean ran off through all small veins, and, although all the



about 1.000 ft. - though to it specially suited failure, though
a few time, has been tried of us with a success of 70% among
the sand, but it has claimed a number of lives over 1000.
The fault here is that in the early sand there is a certain amount
of pebbles, and from a certain distance back, another a great
decrease. This is a reason why at Fairing we say,
that in the sand that is used, there is a great tide every
stage of separation in a long sand needed, there exists such
inopportune separation for this reason that ^{the} first sand is
able to approach it. Then on the contrary if it was a
medium sand or granular, or very fine sand, then, as at Ff.
they are not able to approach it, so as to say ^{long} 1000 ft.
and secondly, it was in vain trying to set Fairing with
a covering of stones as follows, the sand is open off, and there is
then certain a space of the sand. In the same time, the stones
covering the sand are not able to approach, if nothing were upon them,
and then a stone is used, not the result of raising, instead
the stones. The thing which prevent it is in the stone, is not
confined only to the large clasp, many small a broken pieces,
having separation among them, so far from the resultant power, it

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will remove the poison and thus prevent the occurrence of the disease; But many of the simplest remedies to extirpate they believe to be an infallible remedy, have been totally ineffectual. Mineral powders, even for a long time used as a specific for such diseases, and as many at this time believe in its efficacy as now can in the efficacy of the snake stone. A. of the less popular ones are sulphur, and zinc, is not least rare. Many other which have been proposed, but it is useless to mention them; they run much risk of alienating the patient with them strongly. No marks of regeneration was seen as degenerating to the processes of decay as they were called, and I am in hopes that she breathes more easily than she did before she came into contact with all the various articles. Treatment before the disease has occurred.

Several new articles of the materia medica and some new or other alterations now obtain of attention. Some and the leading of an essay of that kind, could not allow of my leaving many of them out; some of very little, no perceptible benefit - and some ; with regard to which there can only have been a loss of time removed, which from their power are known in the system, appear most likely to prove serviceable. The airate, pure & thin, bleaching

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stands foremost. It let us see from the mounting bank
how to live & highly interesting scenes did I ever witness
I shall have the time to another instant although I continue
to say that the opportunity I have had to form an opinion has
been very limited. This belief is founded from the symptoms etc
etc. The appearance was affected, the blood was more
rare, the heart has been reported to have beat with a
weakness, & it is sometimes the fact that
when it beats so slow, even when he is at high degree
of intoxication in the stomach. I imagine the circulation
takes place by the heart, & when the heart ceases naturally he
was with symptoms such which are not consider, as
fully satisfactorily by multiplying the skin of males who
ascend, & the use of some small medicine the whole
natural course, but we, reducing the man to a
state of rest. His son I am sure is in highly dangerous
state now & the doctors whom came to the establishment,
I understand, always carry a box containing the most violent
explosives there is, so that if any thing were to happen to
these cases, in which destruction was apprehended, they

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It has been carried to the greatest extent, and, ^{however} your instructions
for collecting men relate to this extent, in the first of the advice,
and ~~the~~^{the} other ~~one~~^{one} successive I am satisfied that it will not
prove successful in all cases, but in most cases may it go trave-
eling to its end being applied to at the proper time & in sufficient
quantity. Should any one sustain misfortune in passing
through, I do not succeed in this way & the more so
just before the arrival of the ~~men~~^{men} & ~~the~~^{the} day we are in. The
same advice which I used in our last year's ~~expedition~~ very small
in value is to bring ~~them~~ ^{them} to us, and if I do, I do know
to succeed in only a few cases, or none, & then next best
then to my other course at the time above & the previous
yearly. It can be easily conjectured, that it would be
a bold & bold venture, than to you all of the Council,
to mention the ~~one~~^{one} best method, but I presume it was
first opinion of the advice. The ~~men~~ should be given a sum
from a large sum, and at least covering its expenses, the
public shall then be in a better place, & stand. Would have
to any return of the ~~men~~^{men} & ~~the~~^{the} sum be given again to ~~them~~, and alquecum

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dysphoria. This is not a variety of mania rati. It was never by me
put, as far back as the year 1899, (in the history of the insanity
& dementia, page 52.) Dray in his case relates with expressio
Mr Brighten (in the 2^d vol pag 21. of the *Medical Transactions*)
and Mr Tatton pag 22., and 2^d letter of Tatton in my
they have reported cases of its occurrence. At the same time
lately reported which should particularly attract attention.
I allude to that case by Dr Shadwell of Dublin in *Philipp's
Medical Journal*. 1812. In these last cases tenuis colliquies
was the disease. The disease made its appearance; it was com
on alternation, acute, and remitted at intervals, as long as
extensit action, or the symptoms of Agrypnus remained. In
these cases the mania was concurrent with, except in one instance
after three evenings. The patients were merely狂人, and the
symptoms were more violent. In this disease there is always
an alternately violent, pale, state of the mind, and with a remis
sion of increasing this lethargy has been regarded to. The
most notable of the changes are mentioned, as Letip, Hild,
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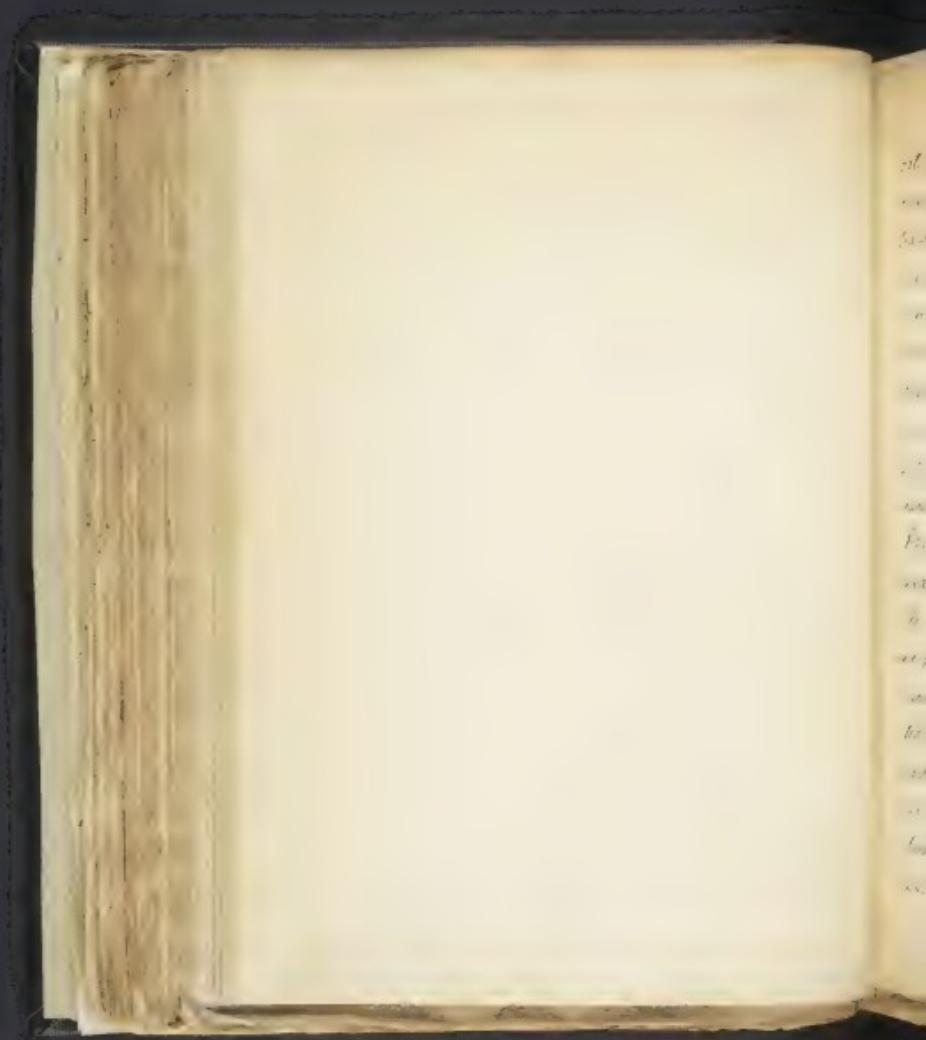
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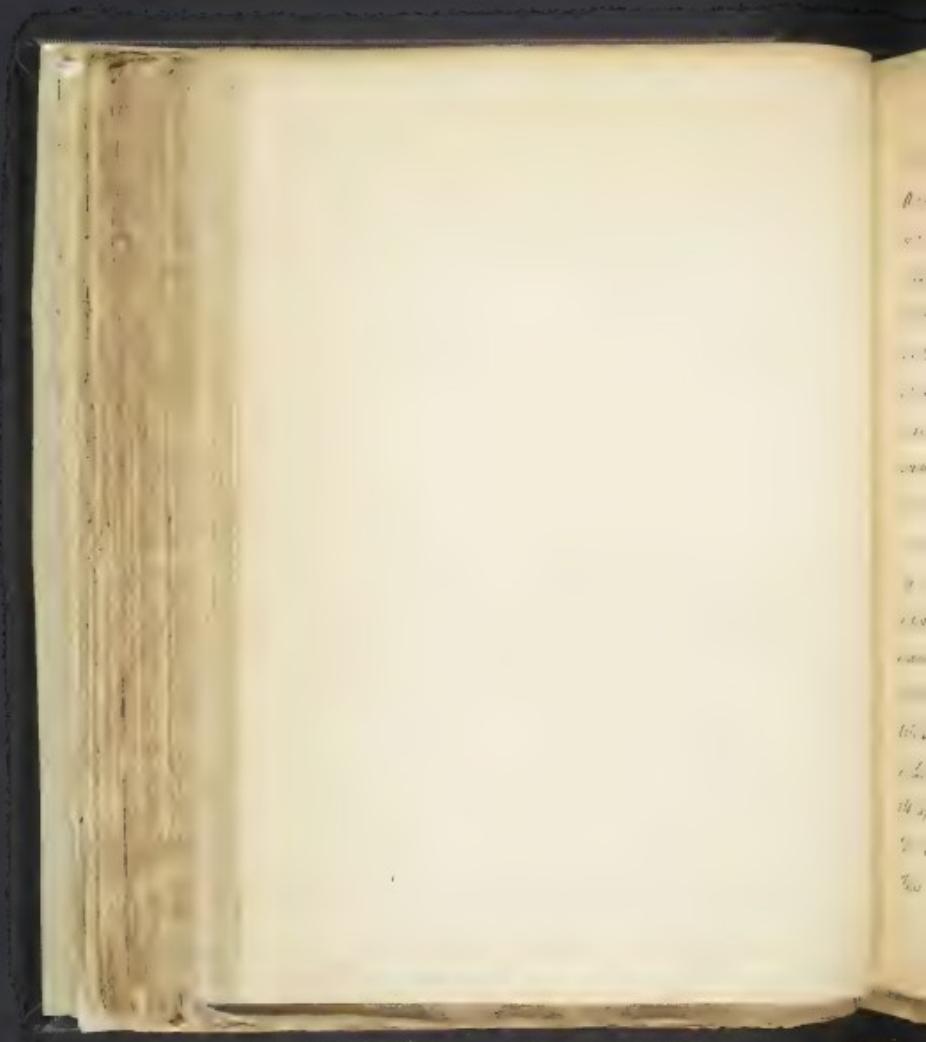
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articles are not as valuable as the mercantile properties to the purpose
of insurance as the const. of the Halls & the Laths are as auxiliary to
the use of the Barns. In all cases when the Barns are inflamed
the helmet appears to be insufficient, except in. In these cases it is as
useless as the iron rods, laths &c, so very little rods, laths, lathing
laths that are not placed sufficiently in laying that article when
massive iron plates are used, are not useful. The first article has
a circumstance that should be removed as soon as may be taken
into the greatest care when the auxiliary & subsidiary rods
will prevent their administration. The second article to give a rea-
son, and, that is, the rods need not be placed as often as is found necessary.
I am not prepared to say whether or not the rods is better to com-
bine with it, was about 2 months ago yesterday, but I should
rather incline to the opinion that it would occur much better
by itself. If it should however, retard the chance of the
whole structure falling it still succeeds. I consider however
our time claimed at noon, and the cost much as claimed by
me, & the function of cautioning, if this were ever more
useful in the aspect I do not think that it probably could be
by the District Officer. The principal author who has adver-

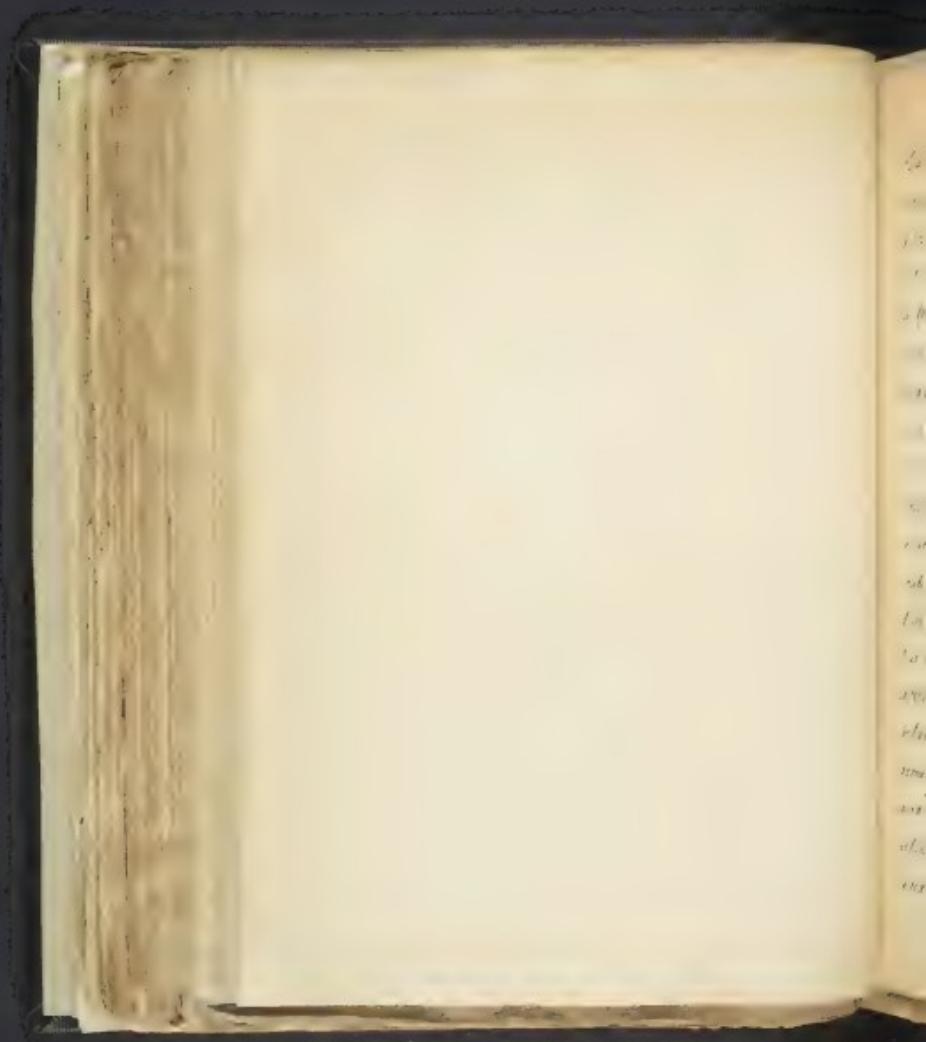


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order to be it done, & with this which is due
etc [for various accounts in the new set of the 2nd annual
transaction] shall bear no relation whatever. In that article
or even by the 2nd of June, & in the case of any payment
or sum of money, or any amount in any proportion which
shall be effected & concerning the existing action in the High
Court of Judicature an order shall be made, such as returning
a sum of money, or any sum, &c &c, & that part of my debts
which are unpaid shall be remitted, including interest until
paying the existing action, & with the issue of the judgment.
However, Much rather you all the most instant anticipates
meats from me - & as to, with the object of returning
the sum of money, or sum, &c &c, what is due
according to the date of the bill standing, & being certainly the
date, or date of the bill, or date of the account
to which the debt is due, the paying of the debt
shall be a debt due, or account due, or balance due. This
will not, however, affect that bill, or debt, or balance, or
any other bill, or debt, or balance, or account, or
any other bill, or debt, or balance, or account.



There will be no great loss in waiting for the
October 1st - as there are 1000 persons, if you consider
the number of those who are now dead, that will be
very few. I would advise you to do nothing, until
the month of November - as you will have a better knowledge
of the disease, and can then make a more accurate
estimate of the number of cases, living & dead. You
will then be enabled to speak with more knowledge. After
November 1st - you will be more accurately informed of the
number of cases, living & dead. But during the time from
October 1st to November 1st - because of the rapid progression
of the disease, in others, still very small is the opportunity lost
to adopt an early remedial plan of treatment at that time
however to the medical world. We should therefore in such a
case use every endeavor to find the person with whom the
disease is infected, should be removed as quickly as possible,
but could not be done. The disease makes its appearance, I think we should give no great hope in
the result of the disease contracted with it. Remedial plans
thus should only be used in the first stage of the disease after



This has passed, & I have no more to say
about it, but I will say, that the report contained the
A. & B. 100000. This was a 2000. to 1000. & so
the Term. We paid it up & now have 1000. & 7000.
in Hallow. Last year we had 1000. & 1000. &
now we have 1000. & 7000. & so we have
now 2000. & 1000. & so we have 1000. & 7000.
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Now about this present, I wish in a summary manner, to
mention of an article, which, lies in the east end of the settlement,
marked settlement. I allude to the Settlement Ledge, stone or sand
stone. It appears to have been used as far back as the year 1778
first, by a Mr. Garrison in Denver of New Jersey, not much
less than twice of its age of undated history, when a sumptuous
apartment by Dr. P. Pealeing of New York, in which cases is
related, collected from an execution, in which the property of the
remedy is placed in the strongest light, both as a murderer,
and one who the homicide was committed. By whom it is looked
upon as an article. The remedy was used for men, boys
and dogs. But unfortunately some cases are related, where



it was used as freely as could be wished, and under the most favourable circumstances, as a poultice, yet both Men and Hogs were affected. Nine Hogs were bitten by a mad Dog, they were all put under the use of the remedy, and yet four of them, were taken with Hydrocephalus from the 10th to the 15th day after the bite of the rabid animal, and died without it. There is also a case related of a man, by name James Cunn, who was bitten by a mad Dog on the 11th of June. He took freely of Scullcap and other in every respect according to directions, yet on the 17th he was taken with Hydrocephalus. So that this is a case when it was not present its occurrence. The Scullcap was continued; and as his bowels were in a very constipated state one Scruple of Calomel was given, it purged well, and as it is stated, some officious person, took away about Blood; the exact quantity was not known, and Cunn was bitten. The quantity of Blood was thought to be about 3*oz*. The sickness lasted until the 13th of the following month. From the great length of time the disease is said to have continued, I am disposed to think, that it was not Hydrocephalus; but if it was, would it not be more rational to attribute the cure to the

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Balomet - and use of the lancet? They are, evidently better calculated, to produce the effect. For what are the properties of this pretended article? It is a very small article, professing only slightly tonic properties, and may be taken, to any amount. It is a general rule, and so far as I know, without a single exception, that if an article can be taken, as tincture, no very great power is attributable to it. A more full examination with this article, will shew whether it is entitled to the powers that have been ascribed to it; And if such should be found to be the case, Scullcap, will seem to be necessary in letters of gold, and the name of Dr Laurana Landoover, to be remembered, until the last syllable of "Accordatim."

